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Besides the general sessions, there will be sessions of the Department of National sincil, the Department of Secondary Education, the Department of Higher Education, the Department of Normal Schools, the Department of Manual Training, the Department of Art Study, the Department of Business Education, the De-partment of Child Study, the Department of Physical Education, the Department of Child Instruction, the Department of School Administration, the Department of Special Education, and the Department of

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following is the sectional pro-is as amounted in advance proofs learnal Secretary Irwin Shepard of

dirk. 2.30 P. M. "The Lesson of Howard J. Rodgers, Chief of a Minestien and Director of Educational Exhibit and Its Schools of Sweden," N. G. W.

Friday, July 1, 2:30 P. M.—Reports from spends committees; business meeting; election of officers, KINDERGARTEN SESSIONS. Department of Kindergarten and Belmentary Education, sessions in the Hall of Congresses. Toesday, June 28, 2:30 p. m.—Joint session of kindergarten and elementary departments. kindergarten and elementary departments.
Addresses of welcome, Miss Mary C. McCulboch, supervisor of kindergartens, St. Louis,
No., Mrs. Farmie L. Lachmund, supervisor of
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ay, July 1, 2:30 P. M.—Greeting from thermational Kindergarten Union, Miss Laws organizated International Classes Annie Laws, president international Kindergarten Union, Chrichmatt O.

"The Physical Care of the Kindergarten Coild," Wm. H. Burnham, professor of pedagogy, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

"The Individual Child," Miss Bertin Payne, head of kindergarten department, School of Education, Chicaga University,

"What Is Kindergarten Discipline?" Miss Mina B. Colburn, principal of Kindergarten Training School, Chichmatt, Discussion, Mas Mary Jean Miller, Marshalltown, Ia.

The Value of Pet Animals in the Kindergarten, "Miss Anna E. Harvey, professor of indisegarten methods, Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Household Activities in Their Relation to

The Natural Activities of Children, as De termining the Industries in Early Education, Miss Katherine Dopp, instructor in extension division, University of Chicago, Chicago, III Discussion, G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark inscussion, G. Stanley Hall, president of Cark University, Widrester Mass, L. D. Harvey, superintradent city schools, Menomonie, Wis, "Avenues of Language Expression in the Elementury School," Percival Chubb, director of English, ethical collume school, New York City Miss Delia Justice Long, student in elementon, University of Chiego, and F. W. Cooley Superintendent of Schools, Evaneville, Ind.

SECONDARY EDUCATION Department of Secondary Education-Sessions in Library of Hall of Congresses. Tuesday, June 28, 2:20 p. m.-"What Sec-ndary Schools May Learn From the St. Louis undary Schools May Learn From the St. Louis Exhibits' diventy minutes). E. H. Mark, Superintendent of Schools. Louisville, Ky.

"What May the Secundary Schools of the Initial States Learn From a Study of French Schools for The What May the Secundary Schools of the Lattie, State Laure of High Schools for New York, Albany, N. Y. What May the Secundary Schools of the United States Learn From a Study of German Secundary Education." (twenty minutes), Frederick E. Bolton, professor of science and art of education. State University of Iowa. "Proposed Course of Study in English for Secondary Schools," papers by the chairman, by Arthur Marvin, principal of High School, Schenectady, N. Y., William Schuyler, William McKinley High School. St. Louis, Richard Jones, professor of English, Vanderbilt University, and E. O. Holland, male High School. Louisville, Ky.

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Aims of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. E. C. Woodroff.

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The Unification of Secondary Mathematics,"

Carence E. Constock, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, III.

Modern language conference.

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GEOGRAPHY TEACHING. Friday, July 1. 3:30 p. m.—The Teaching of Geography. What Does the St. Louis Exposition Offer as Illustrations of the Local Mathematics is Needed by the Man of Average
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Education, for Practical Life, Aside from Culture?" John S. French professor of mathematics, Jacob Tome Institute, Port Depoeti, Md.
"What is the Least Amount of Mathematics
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"The Unification of Secondary Mathematics, and the Elementary Mat Reactions of Man Upon His Environment in

Secret Fraternities," G. B. Morrison, principal of William McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo.

'In What Respects Should the High School of the Modified to Meet Twentieth-Century Demands?' David Starr Jordan, president of Lemands?' David Starr Jordan, president of Light School, Joliet, Stanford University thempty minutes). William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University thempty minutes, B. F. Buck, principal of Lakestlew High School, Chicago (weenty minutes). Military of Military June 2.

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Department of Normal Schools, sessions in Busch Hall, Bres floor, Admirolatization building.

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Lagrave. 'In the Exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition,' Miss Anna Vandalains Henkel,
first assistant supervisor of drawing, public
schools, St. Louis, Mc.
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

Department of Music Education, sessions in Recital Hall. Wednesday, June 29, 1:20 P. M.—Musical se-lections by a grand chorus of 500 children (se-lected voices), led by C. H. Congdon, New York City. visor of music, Westfield, Mass., and Torrington. Come.

Music: welections by children's grand chorus;
les by C. H. Congdon.

"Primary Music Methods," Mrs. Marie Burt
Parr, supervisor of music in primary grades.
Cleveland. O.

"Rote Singing and its Proper Place in Public Schools (Practice vetsus Theory)." W. A.
Hodgelon, supervisor of music in St. Louis
Mo., since 134.

"Music in Public Schools a Means of Culture in the Cammunity." Miss Lincy Robinson,
supervisor of music, Wheeling. W. Va.

"Music in the Primary Grades of Our Public
Schools, "Wm. A. Wetzell, Salt Lake City,
Utah. Schools," Wm. a. Utah.

Eriday, July 1, 1:30 P. M.—Music, selections by the children's chorus, led by C. H. Congdon, "Methods versus Results," W. H. Funners, supervisor of music, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE.

BUSINESS ENOWLEDGE.

Department of Business Education, sessions in Busch Hall, second floor Administration Tuesday, June 23, 2:20 P. M.—President's address ("Old Wine in New Bottles"), Cheesman A. Herrick, professor of history, Central High School, Philadelphis, Pa., Wednesday, June B. 2:20 P. M.—The report of the Committee of Nine.
"From the Sandrolat of the Independent School of Commerce," James J. Eseppard, principal of New York High School of Commerce, New York City.
"From the Standpoint of the General High School," Bertrand De Parker, principal of High School, Rockford, Ili.
General discussion, led by J. Remsen Bishop, principal of Walnut Hills High School, Cin Clinati, O.
"Department of Child Study," sessions in Convention Hall.
Thursday, June M. 2:20 P. M.—A paper by

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Thursday, June 26, 2.20 P. M.—A paper by Will S. Monroe, State Normal School, Westfield, Mass., will be distributed, describing the various types of child study and indicating where exhibits of the same may be found.

"Questionnaire Methods of Child Study," Will Grant Chambers, State Normal School, Moorhead, Minn.

"Laboratory Tests as a Means of Child Study," Miss Mabel Clare Williams, Department of Philosophy, Iowa State University.

"Quantibutions of Zoological Psychology to Child Study," Linus W. Kline, State Normal School, Duluth, Minn.

"Unsolved Problems of Child Study and Modes of Attack," G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Friday, July I. 220 P. M.—"Diagnosis of Capacities of Children." Daniel P. McMillan.

"Bonne Laboratory Investigations of Sphice."

normal Children." Miss Mary R. Campbell, dean of the Chicago Hospital School for Nervous and Delicate Children.
"To What Extent May Atypical Children Be Successfully Educated in Our Public Schools." Maximilitan P. E. Grossmann, director of the Grossmann School, New York City.
"Recund Table on Child Study in the Kindergarten and Primary Grades."
Chairman, Miss Myrs W. Minchester, Fort Worth Kindergarten College, Fort Worth, Tex.
Round-Table on Child Study in Grammar and High Schools-Chairman, Elisworth Gage Let Caster, Colorado Chilege, Colorado Springs, Colo.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Department of Physical Education-Session in Physical Culture Hall.

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Tuesday, June 23, 229 p. m.—"The Objects and Methods of Physical Training in Primary and Grammar Schools."

From the Standpoint of the General Teacher," W. W. Claimers, Superintendent of Public Schools, Tolecio, O.

"From the Standpoint of the Physical Training Teacher." Carl Ziegler, superintendent of physical training, public schools, Cincinnati, O.

"From the Standpoint of the Specialist." Mrs. Mary H. Ludhum, instructor of physical culture, Central High School, St. Louis.

Physical training sublits in the Education building of the Exposition, Miss Eisa Pohl, physical director, girls' gymnasium, McKinisy High School, St. Louis, Mo.

Thursday, June 20, 220 p. m.—"Objects and iniversities."

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Thysical Training Exhibits in the Physical Training Department of the Exposition," Miss Mary 1da Mann, director of Women's Quinnalum, University of Misseric Columbia Mann, Department of Science Instruction, Science Instruction of Training Department of Science Instruction building, Tuesday, June 23, 229 p. m.—Discussion of Louisiana Purchase exhibits of the Methods of "A Comparative Study of the Methods of of Science Instruction of the Various Countries as Shown by Their Exhibits "Wm. J. S. Bryan, principal of Central High Schools and Colleges of the United States." George Platt Knox, principal of Garfield School, St. Louis, Mo. Modeling of the State of New York, Discussion led by Chester B. Curtis, St. Louis, Mo. EloLogical Science.

"Botany as a Factor in Education." John M. Coultet, professor of botany, university of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

"The Microscope in the Biological Laboratory of the High School," John F. Thompson, instructor in botany, Richmond High School, Richmond Ind. Discussion led by W. C. Stevens, professor of botany, State University, Lowrence, Kas. S. M. Coulter, professor of botany, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. "The Subject Matter of High School Physics," Arthur L. F. Foley, professor of physics, State University, Bloomington, Ind. "The Value of Chemistry in Secondary Education," W. M. Blanchard, professor of chemistry, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Discussion led by August F. Foerste, Instructor in physics, Steele High School, Daylon, O. H. A. Senter, instructor in chemistry, Omana High School, Omaha, Neb.
"The Teaching of the Scientific Method," S. A. Forbes, dean of University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
"Nature Study as an Aid to Advanced Work in Science," E. R. Whitney, instructor in science, High School, Binghamton, N. T. Discussion led by Otis W. Caldwell, professor of hiology, State Normal School, Charleston, Ill. Department of school administration, sessions in Hail of Congresses.

Wednesday, June 23, 2:28 P. M.—"Retrospective and Prospective School Administration, sessions in Hail of Congresses.

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tion." B. F. Hunstelser, president of the department, Reading, Fa.

"Modern School Architecture." William B. Itimer, architect and superintendent of school B. Itimer, architecture, in Normal School B. Itimer, architecture, in Normal School, California, Fa. Discussion, led by Miss Grace Salisbury, B. Itimer, architecture, in Normal School, California, Fa. Discussion, led by Miss Grace Salisbury, B. Itimer, and took part in that action. I was also freezent at the superintendent of school, and school, chemporia, Kas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Kas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Kas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Kas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Kas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horarian of State Normal School, Chemporia, Cas, Discussion, Led by Miss Mabel Reynolds, Horaria

Department of Special Education, sessions in Convention Hall.

Wednesday, June 28.—President's address. J. W. Jones, superintendent of the Onio Institution for the Deaf, Columbus, C.

"What Teachers May Learn from the Model Schools of the Deaf and Blind and Their Exhibits." S. M. Green, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Hind, St. Louis.

"Sight and Hearing in Relation to Education," Occar Christman, professor of paidology, Ohio University, Athens. O.

Friday, July 1.—Report of Commission on Statistics Relative to Children in the Public Schools of the United States Who Need Special Methods of Instruction, Percival Hall, professor of applied mathematics and pedagogy, Gallaudel College, Washington, D. C., and secretary of Commission on Statistics.

"The Chicago Hospital School for Nervous and Delicate Children, Its Educational and Scientific Methods." Miss Mary R. Campbell, secretary of Board of Trustees, Chicago III.

"The Teacher and the Defective Child." Dector M. A. Geldstein, editor of the Laryngowope, St. Louis, Mo.

INDIAN RDUCATION.

Department of Indian Education, Hall of Congresses, Saturday, June E., 2 m.

Invocation.

Song. "This Is the Indian's Home." words by

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Department of Educations W. McGree, Chief of
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University. St. Louis, Mo.; R.
Louis Soldan, Superintendent of Instruction, St. Louis Mo. Miss Amelia C. Fruchts.

Normal and High School, 2t. Louis, Mo. Responses, Honorable W. A. Jones, Commissioner
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Recognition for Indian workers.

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Round table conference of Indian workers.

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Wednesday, June 29, 2 P. M.—Joint session
with manual training department.
Thursday, June 39, 2 P. M.—Session with
Elementary Department.
Friday, July 1, 2 P. M.—Indian building.
Round table conference of Indian workers.

WANTS A PENSION FOR REVOLUTIONARY SERVICE.

Texas Negro Claims He Bore Arms at Greensborough and Was Present at Cornwallis's Surrender.

Washington, May 14.-The oldest man in the country at last has been found. He is from Texas, is a negro, Simon Fralix by name, and wants a pension on account of his four years' service in the Revolu-

now feeble and unable to care for myself and am in need of help. I am, your obedient servant, P. S.—I was the waiting boy for Henry Frailix and Tom Butler in 1725. I was placed in possession of arms, and placed in the ranks, and took part in the battle of Charleston, B. C. There is an air of sincerity about the letter, which leads the pension officials to believe that it is not a hoax. The matter is being investigated by a special agent.

RESCUED FROM PIKE'S PEAK. Railway Employes Spent Two

Dreary Weeks on Mountain. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Colorado Springs, Colo., May 14.-How-ard Robinson and C. C. Cullen, employes of the Manitou and Pike's Peak Railway Company, who have been imprisoned in the Summit House on Pike's Peak the last two weeks, as the result of a sudden heavy fail of snow, were rescued last night. They were in excellent health. The two weeks in the stone house, which

overlooks the surrounding region from its elevation of 14.167 feet, were monotonous. Fortunately for them, the house was well stocked with provisions.

The telephone had also been put into working order a few days before the blizard and the men were able to talk with persons here. The tracks of the road were cleared about two weeks ago and trains went to the summit for the benefit of tourists. The snow is from five to twenty-five feet deep. Ald Requested for City's Sick. International Order of the King's Daughdlet among the sick poor as far as the

funds contributed will permit. An effort is being made to procure monthly subscriptions, that the work may be kept up during the Fair period.

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